

THE SECRET SERVICE

THE STATE SPIES OF EUROPE
DO THEIR WORK.Military Secrets Often Revealed by
Local Papers to Watchful Govern-
ment Agents—Russia and France
Partial to Female Spies.When people read or hear of a se-
cret service agent the picture of a man
armed to the teeth with revolvers and
rifles, a mixture of a Sherlock
Holmes and a Bill Sikes, rises before
their eyes.Now, as a matter of fact, the best
secret service agent in the world and
the one most generally relied upon by
the nations is the editor of the local
paper.Let us call the town Greenbeach and
assume that the government has de-
cided to build a hidden battery close
by. The editor of the Greenbeach Ga-
zette will announce in his columns that
Inspector or Captain So-and-so has
arrived at the local hotel to superin-
tend some work for the government.
Next week tenders will be invited for
bricks, cement and slabs. The foreign
intelligence man, reading this news in
Paris, Berlin or St. Petersburg, begins
to chuckle, "This is going to be in-
teresting."A few months pass, while foreign
eyes daily scan the paper for news of
the battery. At last the editor grave-
ly informs his readers that "new guns
for the battery now building have ar-
rived.""Ah," says the intelligence man,
"an agent in London must have a
look at that!" And accordingly one
day a pleasant foreigner arrives at
Greenbeach, starts painting the cliffs,
dines in the evening with the local
notables at the bar and is a good listener
when yawns about the new battery are
told. Finally he departs and sends
his report to his chief, who hands it
on to his expert branch for close invest-
igation.As regards the spies of the secret
intelligence service, it is interesting
to know that the supply largely ex-
ceeds the demand. For any one who
has not been in the service himself it
seems incredible what numbers of
scoundrels, young and old, are to be
found in most armies and navies who
will willingly sell their country's se-
crets to the highest bidder.These and a few specially appointed
agents are the main retailers of mil-
itary secrets. There are, further, the
observers, who, arriving in a strange
country, generally without money, turn
the knowledge they have acquired dur-
ing their time of service into money
by selling their country's secrets.On this account of course prices are
not so high as is generally believed.
For example, a government would rarely
pay "several thousand pounds" for
the purchase of a signal book. Was not
the secret of the French field guns sold
in 1868 to Germany for 5,000 francs
(£200), and such a secret has a hun-
dredfold the value of a signal book.Altogether the life of the secret ser-
vice man is not devoid of interest. He
gets hardened to the business, and if
it were not for the exciting fact that
where other people deal in goods he
deals in the lives of nations it would
soon pall.Of course on the first occasions when
you have been sent to a foreign coun-
try and carry papers in your pocket
which if found on you would obtain
for you twenty years' hard labor free
of charge, it is difficult to keep per-
fectly at ease when talking to a high
police officer or military official. In
the end, however, you get used to it
and careless till you are caught.The main agents of Russia and
France are ladies, while Germany pre-
fers men. So does Britain.The triumph of the French policy of
employing female spies was celebrated
in Italy when a well known lady of the
French embassy managed to get the
Italian minister into her toils. It was
at the time Italy intended to occupy

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information. \$1.00 for 60c. bottle to
KALOLA CO., SAVANNAH, GA.Tunis and to establish a protectorate
there. The Italian fleet was preparing
at Palermo.In only two more days it would sail,
and Tunis would belong to Italy, when
during one of the lovers' meetings the
Italian minister let the secret out. The
rest belongs to history. France arrived
first and occupied Tunis.Here is another fact which may ap-
pear hardly credible, but is absolutely
true! At the beginning of the South
African war I had to consult with the
intelligence department of a large Ger-
man gun firm, and for fun the chief of
the department showed me the record
of the armaments of the Boers. Well,
this record was true to the last line,
while the report of the British intelli-
gence department contained not even a
list of guns sold to the Boers by Brit-
ish firms previous to the war.Great Britain has an excellent but
small secret service. We pry less per-
haps than any other power, but no im-
portant subject is left uncovered. We
spend perhaps £5 against £50 by our
continental neighbors, but much of
our intelligence costs nothing, being
accepted from honorary sources. For
this reason it is frequently valueless.
In the South African war many mis-
takes were made through inaccurate
news and the employment of people
who would go to any length to justify
their employment for the time being.The compilation of facts is fairly
easy in British possessions. Foreign
officers can always secure admission to
factories and dockyards, and the open-
ness of their treatment is not equalled
in any other country.—London Ex-
press.

A Grim Tragedy

Is daily enacted in thousands of
homes, as death claims, in each one,
another victim of consumption or
pneumonia. But when coughs and
colds are properly treated, the tragedy
is averted. F. G. Huntley of Oak-
land, Ind., writes: "My wife had
the consumption, three doctors gave
her up. Finally she took Dr. King's
New Discovery for Consumption,
coughs and colds, which cured her, and
today she is well and strong." It kills
the germs of all diseases. One now
relieves. Guaranteed at 50c and \$1.00
by all druggists. Trial bottles free.

YOUR MORNING DRAM.

Let It Be a Glass of Water and En-
joy an Inside Bath.Drink a glass of water when you get
out of bed in the morning. Never mind
the size of the glass. Let the water
be cold if you will. Some people pre-
scribe hot water, but that isn't neces-
sary. You may have washed your face
already and relished the experience.
You may have taken a cold plunge into
the tub and delighted in the shock and
its reaction. The brisk use of the tooth-
brush has left your mouth clean and
the breath sweet. But you are dirty
still.Drink a glass of cold water and en-
joy the sensation of being clean inside.
All that is luxurious in the cold bath
cleansing the outside is artificial. That
which should prompt the glass of wa-
ter after sleeping is natural.Drink a glass of cold water in the
name of cleanliness. It becomes one
of the shortest and easiest of toilet
duties. It is swallowed in a second,
and in five minutes it has passed from
the stomach taking with it the clog-
ging secretions of the alimentary
tract. It has left behind the stimulus
that goes with cold water, and, by fill-
ing the arterial system to the normal,
it puts a spur to the circulation that has
grown sluggish in the night.—Chicago
Chronicle.

Rev. Carlisle P. E. Martin, L. L. D.,

Of Waverley, Texas, writes: "Of a
morning, when first arising, I often
find a troublesome collection of
phlegm, which produces a cough, and
is very hard to dislodge; but a small
quantity of Ballard's Horehound Syrup
will at once dislodge it, and the trouble
is over. I know of no medicine that is
equal to it, and it is so pleasant to
take. I can most cordially recommend
it to all persons needing a medicine
for throat or lung trouble." 25c. 50c.
and \$1.00. Sold by W. M. Johnson.

JAPANESE FARMERS.

If the Man's Lot Be Hard, His Wife's
Is Still Harder.If the lot of a Japanese farmer be
hard, that of his wife is infinitely hard-
er. She not only does an equal amount
of labor in the field, but the care of the
household and the responsibility of the
children also rest upon her shoulders.From earliest infancy a Japanese
girl is taught to be obedient to her
parents and when she is about to be
married her mother gives her thirteen
rules by which to steer her bark on
the rugged sea of Japanese married
life. Among them are the following:
"Be always kind to your mother-in-
law and sisters-in-law." "Get up early,
stay up late at night and do not take
a nap in the daytime." "Be a good
housekeeper, be economical in every-
thing." "It is well for the happiness of
the girl who is about to become a
farmer's wife that the last two com-
mandments have been so instilled that
she is prepared to regulate her life by
them."The first to rise, she is sure to be the
last to retire, and when the male mem-
bers of the family may be seen stretch-
ed on the floor taking their siesta the
patient housewife may be seen mend-
ing some garment or else laboring in
the field. It is scarcely necessary,
however, to train her to be economical,
for that is compulsory.Before the farmer has awakened
from his heavy sleep his little wife
creeps from under the mosquito net,
and, performing a hasty toilet, prepares
the morning meal. When the other
members of the family arise, the beds,
which are heavy quilts placed on the
floor, are carefully rolled up by the
busy housewife and placed in the
closet, there to remain until again re-
quired.As there is so little furniture used in
a Japanese house, and especially in that
of a peasant, one would naturally think
that the domestic duties would be very
light. Such, however, is not the case.When the bedding has been removed,
the meal is then served in the same
room. All the members of the family
quaint on the floor. The millet or rice,
which is the principal and oftentimes
only article of diet, is brought in in a
wooden bucket, and the wife ladles it
out, serves her husband first and often-
times waits until the whole family has
finished before she partakes of the food
herself.When the husband has gone to the
field the wife removes the dishes and
washes them, together with any pots
that may have been used at the neigh-
boring well or in the stream that flows
just outside her cottage door. These
canals or streams are a great labor-
saving institution in Japan and are
used for many and varied purposes.
The farmer, tired and dirty after his
day's work, refreshes and cleanses
himself by a plunge into the running
water. As one travels through the
country at one point one may see a
woman doing the family washing in
the stream. Farther down the road
the tired, travel stained pilgrim may
be seen refreshing his weary feet by
laving them in the same water. At
other points travelers slake their thirst,
dusky urchins disport themselves, and
the overworked wife cleanses her dish-
es in it.—Ada L. A. Murett in Pil-
grim.

Do Not Suppress a Cough.

When you have a cough do not try to
suppress it, but remove the cause. The
cough is only a symptom of some dis-
ease, and that disease is what you
should cure, then the cough will stop
of itself. The most common cause of
coughing is a cold. Anodynes will
promptly suppress the cough, and
preparations containing chloroform,
opium, etc., are used for that purpose,
but they do not cure the cold. Cham-
berlain's Cough Remedy on the other
hand does not suppress the cough, but
relieves it by removing from the
throat and lungs the mucus which ob-
structs the breathing and irritating the
throat. It also opens the secretions and effec-
tually and permanently cures the cold
as well as the cough. For sale by all
druggists.

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Alachua county is 806,400 acres in
area, has 248 miles railroad, 900
miles wagon road, 56 postoffices,
123 public schools, 27 phosphate
plants, 20 saw mills, \$15,000 court
house, five newspapers, and pro-
duces corn, cotton, rice, sugar,
oats, rye, potatoes, pineapples, or-
anges, peaches, pears, plums, pec-
ans, and all kinds of vegetables.

Gainesville, the County Seat.

Has fourteen churches, two public
schools, the East Florida Seminary,
private schools, three newspapers,
United States land office, the best
water, fire alarm system, electric
and gas lights, two ice factories,
machine shops, three wood facto-
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three railroads, two fertilizer man-
ufacturing companies, one fiber
manufactory, one rectifying tur-
pentine plant, two banks, and well
stocked stores embracing every-
thing in the commercial line.

4 POINTS

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8:45 pm	Palatka	Leave 8:00 pm	
3:00 am	Astor	3:30 pm	
4:30 am	St. Francis	2:00 pm	
	Beresford (DeLand)	1:00 pm	
Arrive 8:30 am	Sanford	9:30 am	
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